

ALABAMA CAVALRY

The Squadron To Go into Camp at Montgomery Next Month.

A COWHIDING AT OPELIKA

Two Negro Women Whip a Preacher of Their Color—Alabama Supreme Court Proceedings, Etc.

Montgomery, Ala., June 16.—(Special).—The encampment of the Alabama squadron, consisting of troops A, B, C and D, respectively, from Camps Montgomery, Birmingham and Selma, will take place here on July 1. Captain W. F. Jones, of the Montgomery Mounted Rifles, has perfect all arrangements.

The Alabama Supreme Court.

Montgomery, Ala., June 16.—(Special).—The following decisions were rendered by the supreme court today:

Erickell, C. J.—W. C. Kooper v. G. W. Bass & Co., appeal from Hoy circuit court; affirmed. John P. Foy, administrator, etc. v. C. B. Welborn et al., appeal from Barbour circuit court; affirmed.

McCallen, J.—G. A. Griffin et al. v. J. L. Hall and L. B. Farley, appeal from Franklin circuit court; affirmed. Jasper Mercantile Company v. Martin O'Rear, appeal from Walker circuit court; reversed and remanded. J. D. Moore, appeal from Walker circuit court; affirmed. Eugenia Bachers v. Alabamian Manufacturing Company, appeal from Walker circuit court; affirmed. W. H. Kentell, appeal from Birmingham city court; reversed and remanded. J. A. Field, appeal from Walker circuit court; affirmed. Edmund W. Rucker, appeal from Walker chancery court; affirmed. Thomas W. Higdon, J. C. Klemmer, appeal from Lauderdale chancery court; affirmed. C. C. Morgan, appeal from Birmingham Manufacturing Company v. S. B. Brown, etc., etc., appeal from Jefferson chancery court; affirmed. John R. Green, Baine Printing Company, appeal from Jefferson circuit court; affirmed. Lester Britt v. F. P. Price, appeal from Franklin circuit court; affirmed. Avondale Land Company v. Avondale, appeal from Birmingham city court; affirmed. W. H. Kentell, appeal from Birmingham Mortgage Company, appeal from Jackson chancery court; affirmed. McGriff & Oakley v. J. B. Alford et al., appeal from Franklin circuit court; affirmed. Daniel H. Turner et al. v. Felix M. Smith, appeal from Madison circuit court; affirmed. W. H. Kentell, appeal from Franklin circuit court; affirmed. R. F. Price, appeal from Pike circuit court; reversed and remanded. J. P. Jones, v. J. D. Moore, appeal from Lauderdale chancery court; affirmed. The Andrews Manufacturing Company v. George W. Porter et al., appeal from Lauderdale chancery court; affirmed. A. H. Holden v. P. W. Johnson, appeal from Jefferson circuit court; affirmed. W. H. Kentell, appeal from Cleburne circuit court; affirmed. W. H. Lawler v. Mary E. Lyness, appeal from Cleburne circuit court; affirmed. Head, J.—Charles H. Halsey v. Malcom E. Murray, appeal from Madison chancery court; affirmed. W. H. Kentell, appeal from J. W. Wade et al. v. W. S. Dates et al., appeal from Henry circuit court; affirmed. Robert M. McRae, appeal from Jefferson circuit court; affirmed. C. C. Morgan, appeal from Hillsboro circuit court; affirmed. Hugh Carrington, appeal from Jefferson circuit court; affirmed. W. H. Kentell, affirms. Walter Moore v. Mary L. B. Ensley, executrix, appeal from Jefferson chancery court; affirmed. J. L. B. Ensley, appeal from Jefferson chancery court; affirmed. Charles M. Boulden, appeal from Jefferson circuit court; reversed and remanded. J. D. Moore, appeal from Lauderdale chancery court; affirmed. Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, appeal from Birmingham city court; reversed and remanded. Douglas Lester, appeal from Lauderdale chancery court; affirmed. W. H. Kentell, appeal from Montgomery city court; reversed and remanded. Moore, Kirkland & Co. v. Westinghouse Electric Company, appeal from Montgomery circuit court; affirmed. Loveman, Jaros Company v. Lester, Frank & Co., appeal from Birmingham city court; affirmed.

Fights Outclassed Smith.

A gentleman from Jasper county, Alabama, is in the city today, and relates how completely George W. Foy, of the Foy-Fitz's, democratic nominee for re-election, uped his republican opponent, Mr. Smith, who is the popular candidate for that office. Mr. Foy's name was almost that of Mr. Smith's, but he was far outclassed in popularity. The gentleman speaks of Mr. Foy's speech as a splendid effort, and considers that it was probably of great value to him, as it gave him a decided lead over Mr. Smith. In the course of his remarks, took occasion to refer to Captain J. L. Hall, who is a candidate for the presidential nomination, which is the first public suggestion to this effect on record.

Crops in Alabama.

The following is Section Director Choffe's report for the week:

"The weather conditions over this section during the week ending June 15th, were marked by general and uniform localities, however, the first two days were followed by quite cool, but fair weather during the remainder of the week.

The rains, following those of the previous week, retarded the work over the entire section and did some little damage to cotton on the lowlands; and high winds on the 9th damaged crops in scattered localities.

"As an exception to the general condition, the most notable portion of the east central part of the state, where crops are badly spotted, some places reporting a decided need of moisture."

"Cotton is in the field from some little in which chopping is not completed and beginning to bloom in northern counties to from central and southern counties. Much chewing has been done during the last few days of dry weather, but there is considerable grass still in the field, and the cotton is in a fair condition and starting growth and started life, and there are some complaints of saply stalks, but, as a whole, the crop is in very fair condition and fruiting well."

"Corn is practically made, and is in very fair condition, except some downed out on the high ground, and the stalks are now roasting ears plentiful; most of the crop has by this field been planted, and is in good condition, and yield better than anticipated. Oat land being largely replanted."

"Canoe, peanuts and potatoe excellent; all vegetables plentiful; second crop of potatoes being planted; melons doing well; no change in fruit prospect; pastures flourishing."

STEVENSON AT TUSCALOOSA.

The Vice President Addresses the University Alumni.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 16.—(Special).—Vice President Stevenson addressed the alumni of the University of Alabama this morning in Clark hall before an audience that more than tested the capacity of the auditorium, several hundred being turned away.

The distinguished men and women of Alabama were present, and their remarks were listened to with attention.

He spoke to the young men telling them that on their shoulders rested the future of the country, and the work was received with much applause.

Dr. Cates and others of prominence occupied the rostrum with the honored guest. Hon. Jesse Starns acted as master of ceremonies and under his directions everything moved without a hitch.

"The 'Vice President's Reception' is being held in honor of the distinguished guest at the city hall.

Mr. Stevenson, in opening his address, said that the honor of being the guest of the great Commonwealth of Alabama, which is one that cannot be measured by words. Eulogizing her great resources, her history and her traditions, he said:

"From no section of the federal union have come to the great halls of debate, statesmen better equipped for the conflict than those who at every period of her

history have so ably represented Alabama in the national councils. Within these walls many of the most gifted sons of the south have received the training, the inspiration which for fifty years have made resplendent every page of her history; orators, jurists and statesmen whose names and fame are a part of the nation's光荣."

"Today we are not strangers," continued the vice president, "but fellow citizens of a common country. The constitution of our fathers unites in bond indissoluble all of the American states—all of the American people."

Eulogizing the constitution of the United States, he said:

"In contemplating its dual character, its distribution of powers and especially what experience has demonstrated to be its perfect adaptation to the wants of a free people, we are struck with admiration at the wisdom of its founders.

"It is to be wondered," he asked, "that the greatest English statesmen should have declared the American constitution the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time from the brain and pencil of men."

Eloquently detailing numerous events connected with the work of formulating the constitution, with references to the men engaged in the same, and every connection with the history of our country, the vice president impressed upon the young men about to graduate the boundless possibilities before them, and he said:

"Recalling the words of Bastiat that 'the ogre war costs as much for his digestion as for his meals,' it is too much to believe that in the present centuries the potential voice will be that from camp and study, rather than from camp and field; Intellect, not force, will govern."

Concluding, he said: "With the marvelous increase of population, the rapid accumulation of wealth, the multiplication of most enterprising corporations, corruption in the government, the most wonderful work of a vicious element into our populations, with all these will come questions of a great moment and no less difficult solution, testing the courage and the wisdom of the most generation. In the discussion and settling of these great questions you are to be the factors. It will be yours to stand in the van, to lead the way, to dangers may menace, faithfully to guard and transmit to coming generations the priceless legacy of free government."

Cowhiding at Opelika.

Opelika, Ala., June 16.—(Special).—Opelika had colored social circles were treated to a social evening.

Rev. J. R. Trendell, a local colored Methodist minister, had made some very definite remarks about Mrs. W. Y. Reid and Mrs. William Lyman, two respectable colored women.

They purchased buggy whips and found the two gentlemen on South Railroad street, in the most eligible part of the city, and gave him a regular cowhiding in the most approved style.

Brought Back to Selma.

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A POLITICAL GOSPEL
be 350 votes in the state election which meets at Macon on June 16, and of that number will be in favor of a straight in favor of the free colored and silver.

It may be well to call on all the delegates-elect in convention, for this will be in which the proxy may be very little part.

It should be remembered that under the state democratic executive no county can be represented in convention except by regular delegates or alternates, and in order to be no misunderstanding on the part of the state committee among the delegates, it is better to call on the state committee here, rather than to call on the state committee here, in the state convention here, on the basis of representation.

EAGLE AND PHENIX CASE UP TODAY

Judge Newman To Decide Who Will Be the Receivers.

A HOT FIGHT WAGED ON BIGBY

Charged That He Had His Salary

Raised from \$5,000 to \$20,000.

SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED

Judge Bigby Says That His Salary Was Not Paid—A Hot Reply to His Critics.

The complications arising over the appointment of two sets of receivers for the Eagle and Phenix mills at Columbus will be unraveled, if possible, by Judge Newman in the United States court at 10 o'clock this morning.

Last night a delegation came up from Columbus to be present at the hearing and to present their several claims. Among them were the two receivers who were appointed by the judge of the superior court in Columbus, Messrs. E. P. Dismuke and J. W. Murphy.

They will not be able to get a hearing, and there may at the same time be an inability of the principal defendants to attend convention, and, therefore, that no county shall be in alternate proxy not as

will be seen in the rich a delegate will have no more a proxy to one not a regular delegate or alternate than the legislature would have in its place. This does not mean that the county must be in the state convention to be elected. For instance, if a delegate to two votes, one of its in the absence of the other, the vote of the other.

Fort, of Sumter, is being a national convention, and, of the third district, is not in connection with the case, but it is a reasonable conjecture that an will be attended by the friends of a delegate at the time he is a delegate from the first of the state of equal importance and the same responsibility.

of the silver democrats, which face at the Academy of Music on the 24th of June—of the convention, will bring on whole membership of the convention. It will be attended by delegates and the pattern to the work of the next day will be greatly simplified by the

that Macon is making every for the handsome entertainments and the occasion will be made by the Central

POLITICAL NOTES.

man News says that the fea- district politics this week will be in regard to, and the congressional convention, he intended to make any for-

ment. He said he would announcement further than al- made. As to a formal announce-

ment, he said he would not make any at all. It is understood, however, that he is the candidate, and he is the candidate. Colonel Lester

to say, with regard to Mr. Lester, he had no confidence in him, and he said he would not make any at all. He said he

from Mr. Herring some

which the latter stated he ex-

pected to be a candidate, but that he would not say what charges would be presented. No one would deny, however,

that the hearing will prove a very sensi-

tional one unless a settlement is reached before the hour of 10 whereby an amicable arrangement can be entered into by the two sets of receivers which will give both sides representation.

Whatever is done both parties in the case

have expressed a willingness to abide by

the decision of Judge Newman, and it is

not probable that there will be trouble

after the case has been fully heard and

decided on.

What Judge Bigby Said.

John S. Bigby, when seen last night by a Constitution reporter, said:

"At the time I became president of the Eagle and Phenix Manufacturing Company I was very much averse to accepting the position and resisted the overtures of some of the stockholders for a considerable time before doing it. The affairs of the company were in a bad condition and no one could be found willing to assume the burden and responsibility. Finally I accepted, permitting myself to be influenced by the earnest and persistent entreaties of friends who were stockholders. The stockholders were anxious to have me as president, but this is a dangerous position. The company is in a bad state of affairs, and I am not able to do much for it. It has been claimed by Mr. and his supporters that the committee at its last meeting because there was not a quorum.

Colonel W. L. Peck of Rock- will be the popular candidate in the senate in opposition to Dr. Hart, the democratic candidate.

What is the nature of a sur- man who can pick the Farm Springs convention is a sheet of wonderland. It is the field have a sure thing, a dark horse, Judge Bur- may yet secure the prize.

or question is now practically Georgia. The Covington Sun about time for us to get to the Brunswick Evening Advertiser. A ticket of full price makes a民主黨 candidate.

Telegraph says that the sun- Macon should put on the Sun- here, is a good place to be. The last town in the state," adds "but when we fix up for him, 'tis good to touch us for good."

Boone, of Savannah, was ex- the ex-senator. Citizens' Club delegates to the state. There will be two from Savannah, the state the Liberal Club sending the two, and perhaps each set to get three votes, for it is to tell which organization is

thought they felt an card. last Saturday morning. Per- the shoot of June 6th just

old there will be a straight- Richmond county between the now. It was under two men to be had one side two, but this arrangement was ever ready on.

J. C. C. Black has re- brought up at the rescue

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the exception of 1893. I believe no one ever thought of making it less.

To own Fortune Invested. To carry on their business of the mills and keep them running I had only had to endorse first and last paper for the company amounting to half a million, perhaps a million, but I have had to hypothecate as collateral security my own individual securities. The money for the company could be raised in no other way. Checks on our New York correspondent could not be cashed without my individual indorsement.

During the last two or three years it has been a difficulty to get a board of directors. There were but few qualified under the law to have charge of the mills, and they were unwilling to serve. At the last stockholders' meeting a couple of ladies were elected because men of equal fitness could not be had.

"At the last stockholders' meeting I did not want the office of president at a salary of \$5,000, and I was unable to find any who would accept it. The mills were elected because men of equal fitness could not be had.

Wanted To Resign.

"At the close of the last stockholders' meeting one of the directors left for home at once and another the next day, and their presence at the meeting for organization, election of officers and fixing of salaries could not be had. The stockholders may at the same time have been elected because men of equal fitness could not be had.

His Salary Not Paid.

"No part of the salary given me has been paid, nor would it have been done during the year. Not a dollar of the last dividend that I have received has been paid to me.

"The mills have been run almost entirely upon my individual credit. Who would have done what I have done for any amount of salary? I do not own a bond of the company, and am a stockholder only. In all that I have done I have had no eye single to the interests of the company. I have made untold sacrifices for its benefit."

COLUMBUS PEOPLE

ARE ANXIOUSLY AWAITING JUDGE NEWMAN'S DECISION.

It is Charged That Judge Bigby's Salary Was Raised from \$5,000 to \$20,000 in Hard Times.

Columbus, Ga., June 16. (Special)—The situation at the Eagle and Phenix mills was unchanged today, both sets of receivers being on hand and claiming legal possession as on yesterday.

The case has been worked very smoothly, there being no clash between the two sets of receivers and the affairs of the company were directed in a joint manner by them. No great trouble was experienced in the affairs of the mills jointly. Tomorrow Judge Newman will decide which set is entitled to remain.

The case is unique, although not an unparalleled one, and Judge Newman's decision will be awaited with great interest in Columbus.

One of the features discussed along with the other matters in the case is that of the salary of Judge Bigby, the president of the mills. This salary was originally \$5,000, but it was raised to \$10,000 and decreased to \$5,000 and afterwards to \$10,000. Bigby's salary has been increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000 per annum.

The increase of the salary, it is said, was pursuant to the act of the board of directors of the mills early in the year, which board, it is claimed, is practically controlled by Judge Bigby.

It is admitted that this increase should have been made in the bad state of the company's affairs.

The money secured by the receivers to run the mills temporarily was obtained from the Third National bank of this city.

AT THE OPERA.

"DOROTHY" REPEATED WITH MUCH SUCCESS.

Pleasing Novelties Were Plentiful, Another Bargain Matinee This Afternoon.

That's a dollar and a half performance for 50 cents and is certainly the best show for the price I ever saw," said a New York drummer last night, as he came out of the Grand, after the performance of "Dorothy," by the Atlantans.

And judging by the signs of unmistakable approval with which the opera was received, it is safe to say that he voiced the sentiments of the entire audience when he spoke.

"Dorothy," as interpreted by the company now singing at the Grand, is by far the most popular opera in Atlanta.

And judging by the signs of unmistakable approval with which the opera was received, it is safe to say that he voiced the sentiments of the entire audience when he spoke.

No one could be found who would admit

to having the paper and the last authentic information as to its whereabouts dates back to Monday afternoon, when it was openly declared, without denial, that Alderman Woodward's vest pocket contained the sheet which is destined to settle a tremendous important issue in local politics when it is finally run down, nabbed and handed to the city council.

Certain members of that body are very

solicitous as to the present whereabouts of the paper and fearing for its safety in the hands of so many unscrupulous individuals who wanted the council to decide and present the resignation that it might be turned over to the bonded city clerk, Mr. Phillips, and given a secure

place in the safety vaults of that official's office. And that same uneasiness on the part of some of the lawmakers and the subsequent semi-sensational proceedings of the body caused a great deal of discussion on the streets yesterday. The matter was the sole topic of talk about the city hall and among the politicians of the city.

When will that long lost resignation be brought to light and held up to public view? was the question being asked, but none could answer. Alderman Woodward said it might be presented to the council at the next meeting. He did not know for certain. He saw it Monday, he said, but yesterday was in ignorance as to its whereabouts.

"I haven't got the resignation," said Mr. Woodward. "I had it a while yesterday, but I haven't got it now. When will it be presented? I don't know; at the next meeting of the general council I suppose."

"Somebody said the resignation was written over two weeks ago. That's not true unless there were two resignations in existence, and I don't know which was written over two or three days ago."

With that the alderman turned away and continued his work, reaffirming that he was not the custodian of the police commissioner's resignation.

"No, I have no idea as to where the resignation is today," said a prominent politician and member of the faction opposed to the continued withholding of the paper.

"You see those fellows keep passing it around, trying to catch up with the paper. I don't know, though. It is but it seems to me that the gentlemen on the other side are finding the paper too hot to hold and they are dividing time with it."

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Small price. Small dose.

Funerals at Athens.

Athens, Ga., June 16. (Special)—This morning at 10 o'clock occurred the funeral of J. W. Barnett, Jr., the three-year-old son of Captain and Mrs. J. W. Barnett, the presiding elder of the North Atlanta district. In his sermon Dr. Cook paid the deceased the high tribute of eulogizing him as being what was in his mind, a true Christian lad.

The funeral services were solemn and impressive, one of the best ever heard by the church.

The stews of the church acted as pallbearers and the following gentle- men acted as pallbearers: Messrs. W. H. Patterson, H. E. W. Palmer, R. A. Hemphill, C. Leonard, F. P. Rice and W. H. Nutting.

At 2:30 o'clock the body was taken to Oxford, where it was interred in the nearby burying grounds.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga., is stopping at the Aragon.

Ladies Who Suffer

From my constant pecuniary to their sex—such as Profuse, Painful, Suppressive, &c., Menstruation are soon restored with health by Bradfield's Female Regulator.

It is a combination of remedial agents which has been used with the greatest success for 25 years, and known to act specifically in the cure of Menstruation, and recommended for the cure of all diseases of the womb and ovaries.

It is a wonderful influence in strengthening and toning up the system, by driving all impurities.

J. C. C. Black has re-

brought up at the rescue

BEAUPIRE'S LETTER TO GO IN AT ONCE

It is Said That He Is Displeased at Its Being Withheld.

MAY PRESENT IT TOMORROW

His Friends Think Its Holding Up

Does Him an Injustice.

HE EXPECTED IT TO GO IN MONDAY

And the Indications Are That No Time Will Be Lost Before It Is Presented.

NEW LICENSE RATES

Many Items of the New Ordinance Are Lines of Business Not Taxed

Last Year.

COUNCIL TO ACT TOMORROW

The council will meet in special session tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and consider the tax rate for 1896-97.

CONVENT ACADEMY GRADUATES.

Commencement Exercises at the Immaculate Conception Academy.

The annual commencement of the Immaculate Conception Academy occurred yesterday afternoon. The exercises were held in the convent and were attended by many relatives of the pupils and friends of the excellent institution. There were three graduates, Miss McKenna and Cecilia Cruselle.

These young ladies and members of the second grammar, and second and third senior classes took part in the exercises.

With any other business.

Every number of the programme, which was as follows, was splendidly rendered:

"Marche Triomphale" Kuhn—Plano, Miss

Salutaire, Miss McKenna.

Chorus, "Vacation Days," Boex.

"Waltz in Comptoir," Kuhn—Plano.

Missa Cannon, "Morris," mandoline.

Reed, "Woman," Miss Morris.

YON'S
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STRONG FOR SILVER

Mr. P. C. Cashman Talks About the Good Time the Georgia Boys Had.

SILVER SENTIMENT STRONG

Russell Harrison Was in Charge of the Entertainment—Had Things Their Own Way in Indiana.

nervousness, nervous as is expressed spirit, to get rid of nervousness, nervous system, failure to concentrate, failure to relax, to relax and sleep, the head, noises in the ears and acts as a strong cure, sedent, falls hours, and cures in a dose. Cure positively strengthens and stomach and Remedies positively restores lost powers in each disease. At all Professor Munyon, Philadelphia, Pa., analytical advice for any

Measure. 1.948 yards. is a wagon load, length of the forearm, equivalent to a meter, weighs about four

weights is attributed to Argos, 955 B. C. contains about twenty

corneal weighs

three pounds of

three lines to the

archives of Great Britain

ollar is almost ex-

inches in diameter,

the United States

of water.

of any liquid make

a teacupful,

with measure was

of the forearm of

men mentioned in the

ches, and equal to

width was 3.6 inches;

was four cubits, or

filled water weighs

breath of the right

for gold and dia-

in a grain of India

its name from the

pot was used as a

custom among Eng-

the breadth of the

declared that the

equal the weight of

heat.

of the maker

United States is

our mint are said

will direct a

of a grain.

of our government

are delivered to the

for the use of the

described the inven-

treasures to Cain;

those of Greece

and II of England

peacock, and

is an inch.

and procured by

in London to be

States for that

the same size all

and four table-

medical parlance,

ful.

is a pound the

in the case of

year, a pint of

to lay a floor

more siding

in the number of

be covered and the

takes to place

by the inferior

of good lime, six

the bushel of hair

in.

was appointed

the weights and

ited in the various

the state.

which as he can carry

landmarked road,

blank road, and

times stone

and on a site

as much as he

times as much as

as twenty times

and, and forty

times as on



PHASES OF CITY LIFE.

Captain Bob Clayton has fallen—he has made his debut yesterday. This is not in the nature of a criticism of his first performance, but is an exclusive news announcement of the fact.

His accession to the ranks was not accomplished out in the open, in the tell-tale glare of day. Not at all. Captain Bob hatched a dark plot in his mind to master the trick surreptitiously, under cover of the night, and then suddenly wheel forth upon the beligerants before the amazed gaze of his friends, without breathing a word to a soul.

He was figuring out a street extension at the time. He drew a map of the street in front of his Capitol Avenue home and then closed up himself. Given a start at a certain point at a certain speed he figured out the mathematical certainty just where he would fall, and with what velocity. He filed the diagram away in his inside pocket and went home and showed it to his nephew, who sides. Under ban of silence he enlisted the nephew in the scheme. The nephew was to teach him the gentle art and lend him a wheel.

That night he thumbed against the hard-faced beligerants many times. He spun wildly about on the crazy machine and came at the earth like a falling star denting the pavement. Great beads of perspiration stood out on his ruddy face and he made horns on his hands. When a neighbor passed he crept into the shadows and recovered his wind. Then he went at it again, determined to do or die—that is, to ride or kill himself in the attempt.

He rode at last.

A thrill shot through him and a look of triumph was manifested on his face when he felt the wheel go round and not leaning upon the earth as it had a grue to claim it. He rode a whole block without collapsing. And the next time he rode a block and a half, falling off this time from sheer joy in the achievement. He has mastered the knack of it and he had conquered. He made the beligerants sing for joy with his merry laugh and the next night he tried it again with high success. The third night he rode like a circus master.

He was decided at the chautauqua meeting yesterday to discuss the subject of

the two weddings of next week will be of unusual social importance, the Inman-Richardson wedding to occur the 24th and that of Judge Calhoun and Miss Held the 25th.

The attendants at the Calhoun-Held wedding will be Misses Charles Harman, Walter Brown, Charles Currier, James McFadin, Oscar Brown, Fulton, Colville, Hall, and McFadin. The maid of honor is Miss Held. Miss Williams, of LaGrange, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Misses Nannie Sue Hall, Susan Calhoun, Virginia Arnold, Julia Ridley, of LaGrange; Miss Berkele, Miss Chew, of Texan, and others. ***

Mrs. Mary E. Bryan is the guest of Miss Love. ***

Mrs. George Beck left last night for St. Simon. ***

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nelson will leave Thursday for St. Simon. ***

Mr. R. E. Lutz and daughter and Miss Ada Johnson, of Montgomery, are visiting the family of Mr. H. M. Abbott at College Park. They will be in the city several days. ***

Among the prominent Atlanta people who have rooms engaged at Sweetwater Park hotel are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Leary, of New Orleans; ex-Governor Ligon and wife, Montgomery, Ala.; Mayor and Mrs. E. Q. L. Wight, Albany, Ga.; Misses Lovell and Fairbanks, Sewanee, Tenn.

Such a meeting generally lasts two hours, allowing, of course, intermissions for light refreshments. The members returning home are thoroughly imbued with their weighty subjects, will entirely "convene" the awkwardishness at the tea-table, and talk with that same spirit and boldness that men affect when discussing the "money question" with defenseless young women.

It was decided at the chautauqua meeting yesterday to discuss the subject of George Eliot at length, and a series of papers to be read was able to be handled by the several ladies interested. The first paper read by Mrs. Cline dwelt with interest upon the early life of the great novelist; her trials and tribulations in her early education and finally her marital adventures.

Miss Hellmark discussed in a very charming paper the early writings of the novelist, her first recognition by the critics of the time and the influences affecting her writings from early life.

Miss Clegg, the idealist of the Inman-Richardson wedding, exerted over each of George Eliot's works necessarily exerted over each of them.

Propelled by the train ankles of Colonel Daniel it glides across the asphalt, smooth as poetry. It rejoices in a hill and eagerly shuns the city hall windows only emphasizing his triumph. He smiled merrily back at them and with the grace of a swallow winged his flight down Pryor—and out of sight.

Speaking of wheeling.

Colonel Isham Davis, who constructed the first bicycle factory in the country, has stopped running into everything he sees, and has celebrated the fact by purchasing a beautiful nickel-plated machine that puts the birds to shame.

Propelled by the train ankles of Colonel Daniel it glides across the asphalt, smooth as poetry. It rejoices in a hill and eagerly shuns the city hall windows only emphasizing his triumph. He smiled merrily back at them and with the grace of a swallow winged his flight down Pryor—and out of sight.

Formerly Mr. Daniel complained that everything was in his way in riding; that out of doors was not large enough for him. He wanted the streets cleared and then the city was not wide enough. Every telegraph pole that jutted out of the way was a menace and a foe. Ah, many a good machine has he hurried to wreck against these tall mast. But he has conquered space and now his wheel sings lightly over the asphalt and its song is a paean of victory.

The Coweta county days of one of our prominent legal gentlemen are rich with the colorful story and Lieutenant Oscar Brown, himself a Cowetan, has resurrected one of these.

With the questioned marriage of Mrs. Lewis, and her ideal home life, Mrs. Bryan, in speaking of the religious belief of George Eliot, said:

"She was no atheist, nor infidel, nor was she a Christian in our acceptance of the world as we know it. She was a Christian in the sense of future life, of plodding and punishment, according to the only profession of faith that I have found in her writing. This is contained, not in any of her novels, but in one of her poems called 'Undying Man.'

By special arrangement, Mrs. Bryan was a very interesting and charming sketch of the favored writer, having learned much of her from Mrs. Louise Thomas, the ex-president of Sorosis, and at one time a guest and intimate friend in the home of George Eliot.

The rambling porches were hung with scarlet and blue lanterns, while benches were also lavishly provided.

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A. C. McKECHNIE, D. D. S., L. D. S., Manager.

April 18.

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For information write or call on CRAIG COFIELD, General Manager, 541 to 545 Equitable Building.

CONLEY'S BONDSEN ARE HELD LIABLE

Another Milestone in the Broad Will Case Was Reached Yesterday.

BONDSMEN ARE ASKED TO PAY Suit Has Been Filed Against Ex-Governor Bullock.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF CONLEY'S PROPERTY?

The Litigation Has Been Pending for More Than Ten Years and the End Is Not Yet in Sight.

Suit was filed yesterday by E. S. McCandless, administrator of the estate of John Broad, against ex-Governor R. B. Bullock in the sum of \$37,816.26, including both interest and principal, due the estate of John Broad, by Captain John L. Conley, who was at one time the administrator of the estate.

Ex-Governor Bullock was one of the signers of the bond made by Captain Conley at the time he was appointed administrator of the John Broad estate. A few days ago judgment was rendered against Captain Conley for the amount due the estate, but the sheriff reported that he could find no property of Captain Conley upon which to levy the judgment.

Upon this report of the sheriff, Attorney E. S. Smith, representing Administrator McCandless, filed suit against ex-Governor Bullock, holding the signers of the bond of Captain Conley liable for the amount of money which was owed the heirs of the estate.

The affair will be in charge of the Atlanta graduates. Among the distinguished men who will be present are Hon. P. F. Powers, David C. Barrow, Dr. H. C. White, Hon. John Temple Graves and other distinguished men of prominence from all parts of the state.

As the banquet is to occur just after the Athens commencement, a great number of the senior graduates of this year will be present.

The entire senior class will be present to attend and also the law class. All the alumni in Atlanta will be present and all alumni of the university in the state and in the neighboring states have been invited.

It will be one of the most distinguished banquets gatherings ever held in Atlanta. There will be a feast of reason and a flow of soul such as the Atlanta has never seen before.

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